

The Frontier Guardian

BY ORSON HYDE.

KANESVILLE, IOWA, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1852.

VOLUME IV --- NUMBER 1.

The Frontier Guardian.PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY, BY
ORSON HYDE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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One copy, one year, in advance, \$1.00
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etc. Currauts;

etc.

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and Combis;

etc.

Deaths and marriages, will be published free of charge.

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The foregoing individuals appointed as Agents for the Guardian are hereby duly authorized to receive and collect subscriptions for the same, and forward them to us till further notice.

Storage, Forwarding, and Commis-

sion Business.

At Kanesville, Iowa, by

ORSON HYDE, Editor of this paper.

It is my desire to enter into the above busi-

ness, and having already made partial arrange-

ments for receiving and forwarding heavy

stocks of goods, and making arrangements to the

value of the Salt Lake in Spring, he fastened

himself that his position and facilities will enable

him to give general satisfaction, and thereby secure

a liberal patronage.

He will receive in store all kinds of goods from

the East, West, North & South; also shipments of

produce by boat or wagon, and sell the same on

commission if desired. Groceries received and sold on commission at wholesale only. Liberal

advances made on all property left in charge.

Floor, Boxes, &c. &c.

Reference in regard to qualifications, responsibil-

ity, &c. &c.

C. Voechtig & Co., Dousell, Stutman & Co., J.

W. Tostle's Brother, Joseph A. Kelting, Joseph

E. Johnson, Brown Miller, B. R. Ferguson & Co.

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ville, Middlebury, Dousell, Stanton & Davis, & Co.

of St. Joseph, Mo., H. Stone, T. H. Lakin & Co., Lakin & Co., Liverpool & Co., of St. Louis.

Kanesville, No. 27, 1851.

Exhibits on Short Notice! a Variety of other

Good Things!

JOHN ORMOND'S

Confectionery and Baking House, Main

Street, Kanesville, Iowa.

The Subscriber respectfully returns his thanks

to the citizens of Kanesville and vicinity, for

their liberal support for the last two years, and he

wishes to inform them that he will keep on hand

Cooked Meat, and warm Coffee, and tea, and

biscuits to bid adieu, to receive a continua-

tion of these favors, so liberally bestowed heretofore

by a generous public. JOHN ORMOND.

Kanesville, June 12th, 1851.

For the Frontier Guardian.

Reading of Novels or Fiction.

Mr. EDW. SMITH.—Although much has been said and written upon this important subject, yet the field for thought and remarks, upon a matter so worthy of our candid consideration is still open wide before us; and I cheerfully and hopefully proceed to pen a few of the cogitations of my head upon this growing evil, with an anxious wish of doing good.

We are informed, in sacred writ, that he that converts an individual from the error of his ways shall save a soul from death and hell's multitude of sins. We are therefore bound to seek the welfare of others al-

and happiness, leads man to love his neighbor; his fellow, and his God, is calculated to soothe the thorny path of life, and to help him here and hereafter.

All things have their opposites, every cause produces its effects, and every effect is surely the product of some cause. Then tell me, can a fountain yield both salt water and fresh at the same time? can a bitter fountain send forth sweet water? or do we look for precious fruit from thorns or thistles?

It is written that the wise shall inherit glory. C. C. P.

for the Frontier Guardian.

My Native Land.

My native land; how sweet the sound.

How sweet to me to earth.

The home's demands.

My native land; I love thee more than life.

Wherever I may roam,

And cling to this in good or ill.

For 'tis my native home.

How cold are they who do disdain,

The love of country dear,

And hold it has no binding claim,

Upon their pride sincere.

My native land, I'll never forget,

Thy rivulets and glades,

Thy proudest and glories, yet

They deep shaded shades.

There is a love about my heart,

That stays through every ill,

Nothing will cause it to depart,

It clings forever, still—

It is the love of native land,

That flows forever pure,

In all her troubles 'tis on hand,

Which makes it firm and sure.

In ev'ry land where dwells a spark

Of patriotic fire,

The prattling child will stop to hark,

About its native land so true,

Its hills and valleys fair,

Its streams so wide and skies so blue,

Its pure and healthful air.

I love my native land full well,

The dearest on the earth,

And there I'll be content to dwell,

Until removed by death—

But should I leave this land, a tear

Will course from either eye,

God's blessings on my country dear,

And pour them from on high.

BY MYSELF.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

For the Frontier Guardian.

Evening Thoughts.

Thoughts of home come stealing o'er me,

At the evening twilight hour;

And fond memory pictures to me,

Every well known tract of land.

Then come thoughts of childhood pleasure,

Like a sweet yet transient dream;

When my easy wish'd for treasures,

Were but like a noonday gleam.

The fire upon the hearth is burning,

As it did in days of yore;

And I feel a soft yearning,

For the home I'll see no more.

And then I think of her that left me,

When my life was only spring;

She died and in the tomb we laid her,

Faded, withered, lifeless thing.

The frost it and powder easily,

Through the hard and lonely lot,

And upon the Cedar leaning,

Her form's entombed.

The Garden leaves are falling,

From the favorite willow tree;

And I hear her sweet voice calling.

Sister turn and follow me.

Follow me to thy bright heaven,

There your pilgrimage o'er;

Follow me to thy bright heaven,

Where your ears are felt no more.

VIRGINIA.

The Frontier Guardian.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1852.

Another Outrage upon the American Flag.

It will be seen by reference to the Venezuelan correspondence that it is not upon the Nicaraguan coast alone that our commerce needs protection, nor are the British colored functionaries the only ones who insult our flag. The second officer of an American vessel at Maracaibo, after being insulted and struck by a negro pilot, chastised and put him on shore; consequently, the other pilots refused to take the ship to sea. In this dilemma the captain undertook to navigate his craft himself, and for so doing is brought back to port by the authorities, and detained for weeks, with valuable cargo to await the decision of the head of the government of Caracas, who, if we are not misinformed, is also a half-breed. Whether he will be eventually released or not, depends we presume, entirely upon the good will and pleasure of the semi-barbarian potentate who has already driven into exile the patriotic Paez, and established in his own free and happy country a despotism which in the exercise of its power at home and abroad, resembles more the defunct regency of Algiers than any other nuisance of the sort we can call to mind. This is not the first nor the second time that we have suffered, ~~and~~ and depredation of the same description from this petty tyrant; and we do trust, for the honor and credit of the country, it may be the last. We pay some nine millions a year for the support of a navy to protect our commerce; and yet with whole squadrons rotting in our navy yards, and hundreds of gallant officers begging and entreating for employment, our mercantile marine, and the flag which should cause it to be respected, are at the mercy of every contemptible *sui distantia* power that can muster a company of half-naked negroes and arm them with muskets. Our fleets seem to be sent to sea for show, and not for use. They make an imposing display where there is no occasion for their services, and where they are wanted they are not. It is in consequence of this imbecile and inefficient policy on the part of our administration that our national character has suffered so severely and in so many ways during the past year.—[Union.]

The Key Unturned.

We clip the following from one of our exchanges which shows clearly, the manner in which our illustrious President, Millard Fillmore, views the subject of neutrality:

I am happy, Governor Kossuth, to welcome you to this land of freedom; and it gives me pleasure to congratulate you upon your release from a long confinement in Turkey, and your safe arrival here. As an individual I sympathized deeply with you in your brave struggle for the independence and freedom of your native land. The American people can never be indifferent to such a contest, but our policy as a nation in this respect has been uniform from the commencement of our government; and my own views, as the Chief Executive Magistrate of this nation, are fully and freely expressed in my recent message to Congress, to which you have been pleased to allude. They are the same, whether speaking to Congress here or to the nation of Europe.

Should your country be restored to independence and freedom, I should then wish you as the greatest blessing you could enjoy—a restoration to your native land; but should that never happen, I can only repeat my welcome to you and your companions here, and pray that God's blessing may rest upon you wherever your lot may be cast.

Revolution in Chili.

We have been kindly furnished private advices, in addition to the Chilian papers, to the day of sailing of the steamer, 25th October, by which we are enabled to give the following comprehensive summary of Chilian news:

A Battle Fought.

The Rebel army, 1,500 strong, commanded by Carrera and Arteaga, was met by the Government troops, 850 strong, at Potosi, about 40 leagues from Santiago, on the 14th inst. They fought for three hours by the Petoro clock: the result was the total defeat of the former, with a loss of 70 killed, 200 wounded, and 400 prisoners, including 30 officers. Carrera and Arteaga have not been taken; Government army lost 15 killed and 50 wounded. Four hundred of the troops have gone by sea to the South to join Bulnes' army, the remainder will sail on the 20th for Coquimbo. So that the affair in the North may be considered quelled.

PROSPECTIVE FAMINE.—A new and terrible fit to despotism has arisen in Germany. It is—Hunger! A famine is threatened, for the prices of grain are constantly on the increase. The Prussian Government has already caused purchases to be made in Southern Russia with the hope of warding off suffering.—[Iowa Reporter.]

IMPORTANT FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.—In addition to the telegraph report of the news by the Franklin, we have received a despatch which states that the London Times represents the relations between Louis Napoleon and the British government to be unsatisfactory. The same is stated with regard to France and Austria; the latter power being described as looking upon President Napoleon's power as merely provisional, and preliminary to the restoration of legitimacy.

The subject of an alliance of England with America for the preservation of the cause of freedom against the encroachments of despotism is exciting lively interest throughout England.

The following account is an extract from a letter written by an American citizen in Valparaiso to a friend in this city, expressing his views of the difficulties which exist there. The date of it is the 28th Oct., the day of the steamer sailing:

Our revolutionary difficulties are still going on, and it is anticipated that there will be a battle fought on the 27th or 28th inst. at Talca.

The late movement of the English Admiral, in taking the steamer Arauco (formerly the Valosa) from the insurgents; when she was flying the Chilian flag, and owned by parties in Talcahuano, is looked upon as an infringement of the English treaty with the United States. It is said that the English got \$80,000 from the Montt party for this transaction.

Should Gen. Cruz be successful and the revolution succeed, the English would meet with little favor from this Government.—[N. Y. Sun.]

Louis Napoleon, it is stated, has ordered the bank of France to suspend specie payments of any great sum upon the bullion.

Steamboat Disasters.

By the arrival of the Hannibal yesterday, we learned that on Wednesday night, the splendid steamer Dunkirk, had run upon a log in Rush Bend, and sunk in deep water. This vessel had only left here a few hours previous, and the rumor of her sinking caused a general consternation. Later advices informed us that she was broken in two and would prove a total wreck. Capt. McClean and several of her passengers, came up on the Hannibal.

As we have before stated, the Dunkirk left here on Wednesday, with a New Orleans trip. We subjoin a list of her cargo: 668 sacks corn, 2,300 sacks oats and bran, 200 bbls of apples, 100 boxes soap, 100 bbls beef, 1200 barrels flour, 65 tierces of hams, 100 bbls whisky, 110 kegs shot, 100 coils of rope and 65 head of cattle. The Dunkirk was built in Cincinnati, last October, and cost \$35,000. Capt. McClean who owned one-half, states that risks had been taken to Cincinnati to the amount of \$22,000. We learned last night that Capt. McClean had procured a boat to go to the relief of the Dunkirk.

Loss of the Consignee.—These accidents, of late, have occurred in such rapid succession that it is almost impossible to keep pace with them. Yesterday evening the respectable house of Runyan, Hillman & Co., received by the Morse line a dispatch from Cape Girardeau, announcing the sinking of the Consignee at Bainbridge, on Thursday night. From other advices we learned that the boat would probably prove a total loss.

The Consignee left port on Wednesday, with a light freight, and was bound for Nashville. On her upward trip, she had been considerably injured by the ice, and at the time of her sinking was not in first rate condition. The C. was a medium sized boat, and was built at Wheeling in the Fall of 1848, about 18 month ago. She was bought for the Cumberland River trade, and last season made regular trips to this City. She was commanded by Capt. Gooch, and was insured at Nashville.—[Union.]

The European Revolutionists.
The N. Y. Morning Star has the following paragraph:

"The fulcrum of the lever which is to upheave thrones has been established. It is said and we believe truly, that the Revolutionary fund already accumulated in England and France amounts to twenty million dollars. Mazzini it is said has five millions of dollars for Italy alone. The popular chiefs expelled from the various countries of Europe, during the reactionary movement of 1848, are in full correspondence, it is said, and we may well believe the time is not distant, when the despotic governments of Europe will have enough to do at home, without volunteering to assist each other in the work of subjugation, in defiance of the armed intervention of England, France and the United States."

Kossuth in Hungary, Mazzini in Italy, and Kinck in Germany—a noble Triumvirate—Before eventful 1852 closes, may we write them down as the Liberators of Europe! The month of May next is said to be the time fixed for the German revolution.

Worth Remembering.

Some of the intended visitors of California which shows clearly, the manner in which our illustrious President, Millard Fillmore, views the subject of neutrality:

We beseech our brethren of the press in the United States, to warn their readers never to venture from their homes on a journey to California across the Isthmus, without abundance of means for their journey, and something in addition in the case of sickness and other casualties. Neither pen nor tongue can tell what an accumulated amount of suffering, ending too frequently in death, has grown out of men's coming here without means to either go forward or return to their homes. The heart of every American citizen residing here is daily pained at the misery and degradation his fellow-countrymen are reduced to, because they have no means wherewith to sustain life; and the constant application for pecuniary assistance from such, has caused nearly all to harden themselves against every impulse of benevolence.

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The Emperor of Morocco has refused to treat with the French citizens.

It will be seen that the Atlantic has arrived with dates to the 20th ultime. Returns from France show that Louis Napoleon has been elected President by an immense majority.—[Wash. Repub.]

California.

The latest accounts from San Diego indicate most decidedly, that the India disturbances are at an end, and Gov. McDougal had disbanded the volunteers which had been formed. The weather at San Francisco was delightful, and from the interior they speak of frequent and heavy rains, which have proved of great benefit to the vegetation, and have raised the river from 5 to 10 feet; sufficient rain however, had not fallen to allow the gold seekers at the dry diggings or the facilities they require for successful work.

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Great Fire in Buffalo.

Buffalo, Dec. 27.

The most severe fire we have experienced for years visited us last night. Fire broke out in the magnificent buildings on Main st. opposite the Mansion House, and spread as far as Spalding's Exchange Block, Erie Hall and Bank of Africa. Several spacious stores were entirely consumed. It extended down Commercial and Erie streets, burning several valuable buildings on each street. The coldness of the night and the scarcity of water rendered it impossible to subdue the flames.

It is impossible at present to estimate any thing like the immense loss. The offices of most of our leading lawyers were in the Exchange. The extensive Shoe store of Williams & Co. and of O. H. P. Williams, the large Tailor shop of L. B. Hibbard, the Confectionery of F. Heth & Co., and some ten or twelve other large stores were entirely destroyed. The flames are now got so far under as to be prevented from spreading.

During the time the above fire was raging, an alarm was given up town. It proceeded from Swan street, where private dwellings were discovered on fire. The firemen could not divide their forces, and three handsome dwellings were consumed.

FAILURES IN NEW YORK.—The New York Tribune says:

"We regret to hear of the suspension of the highly respectable House of Thatcher, Tucker & Co., domestic goods commission merchants. There are also two other failures, but not of sufficient importance to note."

The Emperor of Russia has been obliged to pass a law to prevent his subjects from mutilating themselves to avoid military service. Sixteen hundred persons had mutilated themselves, to avoid enrolment, between January 1850, and July 1851:

The New York Post thinks that the result of Napoleon's usurpation will be either his flight or the loss of his head.

Monies Received Since Jan. 23, 1852.

Samuel Scrivings,	1 00
Samuel Lever,	1 00
David Adams,	1 00
Isaac Lessoe,	1 00
L. O. Littlefield,	1 00
Benj. Waldron,	1 00
Benj. Grove,	1 00
Joseph W. Coolidge,	1 00
John K. Coolidge,	1 00
H. P. Coolidge,	1 00
T. Wellington,	1 00
C. C. Pendleton,	1 00
Timothy Deveaux,	1 00
Henry Deveyish,	1 00
John Meekins,	1 00
Sisson A. Chase,	1 00
Wm W. McGuire,	1 00
Adam Stevens,	1 00
Robt. L. Smith,	1 00
George Armstrong,	1 00
E. R. Baker,	1 00
T. D. Brown,	1 00
Robt Plunkett,	1 00
John Shields,	1 00
David Wilding,	1 00
A. P. Jackson,	1 00
Wm. M. Mansfield,	1 00
Jude Allen,	1 00
E. W. Howell,	1 00
Joseph Nicholas,	1 00
John Ellision,	1 00
Geo Burkett,	1 00
Andrew Thompson,	1 00
Orrin Mansfield,	1 00
W. B. Adams,	1 00

ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGULAR ST. LOUIS, ST. JOSEPH, AND KANESVILLE PACKET.

THE very light draught Passenger Packet, Steamer "KANSAS," John McCoy, Master, will ply as a Regular Packet, to the above, and all intermediate ports.

Leaving St. Louis on, or about the 1st of March, 1852, making 20 day trips throughout the season.

His office will pay strict attention to the interest of Passengers and Shippers, to merit a share of public patronage.

Kanesville, Jan. 23d, 1851—6m.

STEAM FERRY BOAT FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offer for sale their Steam Ferry Boat, now lying at the Lexington Wharf.

Said Boat is in good repair and condition, and has an Engine of great strength and power. We offer the Boat at about half of the original cost of such boats, for the reason that the business here will not justify running a Steam Boat.

For terms apply to the undersigned, or to the Editor of the Frontier Guardian.

EWING & HARRIS.

Lexington, Mo. Jan. 23d, 1851—1m.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.

THE undersigned have purchased Smithey's Ferry, on the Nodaway River, at Hollister's Mills, on the road leading from St. Joseph and Savannah to Council Bluffs, Kanesville, Linden, Austin, and Platteville; this being the nearest and most rapid route to those places.

They have fitted their boat with care, in case of high water, and good roads across the river; have got active hands to manage the boats, and have sent the ferrage down as low as possible, so that we will be ready to receive you.

Unloaded, 10¢ per person.

Loaded, 15¢ per person.

Unloaded, 25¢ per person.

Loaded, 30¢ per person.

Unloaded, 20¢ per person.

Loaded, 25¢ per person.

Unloaded, 10¢ per person.

Loaded, 15¢ per person.

Unloaded, 20¢ per person.

Loaded, 25¢ per person.

Unloaded, 10¢ per person.

Loaded, 15¢ per person.

Unloaded, 20¢ per person.

Loaded, 25¢ per person.

Unloaded, 10¢ per person.

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Unloaded, 20¢ per person.

Loaded, 25¢ per person.

Unloaded, 10¢ per person.

Loaded, 15¢ per person.

The Frontier Guardian.
POETRY.

THE FRONTIER GUARDIAN.

22 NORTH PHILADELPHIA.

There is no paper for the land
That every body comes to have.
It takes as just and bold a stand,
As the noble Frontier Guardian.
With the motto to the death hold
And the cause to me also unfold;
Blister for the West; Western gold;
Is the noble Frontier Guardian.
In every part of this wide world
Her noble banner is unfurled,
And every Soul throughout the world,
Should praise the Frontier Guardian.

Green Hyden stands at the helm
The cause of error to overrule,
And clear away its many plagues,
All through the Frontier Guardian.
Night and day he's known to labor
All for the good of his friend and neighbor
That he to them might prove a Savior,
All through the Frontier Guardian.

And if on earth there is a blot
That with all others doth compete
In giving man the truth complete,
It is the Frontier Guardian.
Come then ye children great and small
And stand up before next Fall
And make up you one and all,
The noble Frontier Guardian.

And every one that expects to start
And in the emigration take a part,
Should stay away in their carts,
The noble Frontier Guardian.

And now these lines I send to you
As a token in the Covenant now
And as a tribute justly due,
The noble Frontier Guardian.

YOU AND I.

BY CHARLES MACKEY.

Who would score his humble fall
For the coat he wears?
For the poverty he suffers?
For his daily cares?
Who would pass him in the footway
With averted eye?
Would you, brother? No—you would not.
If you would—not I.
Who, when vice or crime repentant,
With a grief sincere
Asked for pardon, would refuse it—
More than heaven severe?
Who to erring woman's sorrow
Would with tunics reply?
Would you, brother? No—you would not.
If you would—not I.
Who would say that all who differ
From his sect must be
Wicked sinners, heaven rejected,
Sink in Error's sea,
And consign them to perdition
With a holy sigh?
Would you, brother? No—you would not.
If you would—not I.

Who would say that six days a cheating,
In the shop of want,
Might be rubbed by Sunday's praying
From the twisted heart.
If the Sunday fuses were solemn,
And the credit high?
Would you, brother? No—you would not.
If you would—not I.

Who would say that Vice is Virtue
In a half of State?
Or that rogues are not dishonest?
If they dips off state?
Who could say Success and Merit
Ne'er part company?
Would you, brother? No—you would not.
If you would—not I.

Who would give a cause his efforts
When that cause is strong,
But desert it in its failure,
Whether right or wrong?
Ever siding with the unjust,
Letting down the lie?
Would you, brother? No—you would not.
If you would—not I.

Who would lend his arm to strengthen
Warfare with the right?
Who would give his life to blight
Freedom's page of light?
Who would lend his tongue to utter
Praise of tyranny?
Would you, brother? No—you would not.
If you would—not I.

A Man of Business.

At the Greene County, New York, Agricultural Fair, an address was made by Col. Zadoc Pratt, from which we take the following passage:

And now I will show you the advantage those dreary hemlocks have been to the farmers of our mountain towns. Since I first engaged in farming it has been my lot to employ over fifteen thousand years of other men's labor; an army of thirty thousand men have I employed, and I have paid them men for their labor alone, over two millions five hundred thousand dollars. I have cleared over ten thousand acres of land, used over two hundred thousand cords of hemlock bark, and paid over half a million of dollars for it. And now I will show you the advantage of those dreary hemlocks have been to the farmers of our mountain towns. Since I first engaged in farming it has been my lot to employ over fifteen thousand years of other men's labor; an army of thirty thousand men have I employed, and I have paid them men for their labor alone, over two millions five hundred thousand dollars. I have cleared over ten thousand acres of land, used over two hundred thousand cords of hemlock bark, and paid over half a million of dollars for it.

Inquiry Relative to the Seizure of American Vessels by Spanish Authority.

On motion of Mr. Chapman, (Whig) of N. C., the President was requested to communicate all the information in his possession calculated to show the actual condition of things in Utah, especially to enable the House to ascertain whether the execution of the laws has been violated or obstructed, or whether there has been a misapplication of the public funds, or whether the personal rights of American citizens have been interfered with in any manner.

Information Wanted Regarding the Report of Information by Andrew Jackson in Cuban Affairs.

The West India Slave.

and a short time ago reported:

On motion of Mr. Smart (Dem), of Maine, the President was requested to communicate any information he may have received respecting the seizure and confiscation of the bark Georgia, of Maine, and Santa Lucia, by Spanish authority, and inform the House what measures have been taken for indemnification.

Information Wanted Regarding the Report of Information by Andrew Jackson in Cuban Affairs.

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and a short time ago reported:

On motion of Mr. Meade, (Dem), of Virginia, the President was requested to communicate any information, it in his power, in the administration of Spain, France and England, in relation thereto, for the protection of Cuba; also, what is the strength of the squadron in the West Indies; and whether additional appropriations are necessary for the protection of Cuba.

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